



Economists To Speak On Prices

• "WHY HIGH PRICES?" will be the discussion topic at the first forum meeting of the Current Affairs Club to be held at 8:15 p.m., Friday, in Government 101.

Guest speakers will be Mr. Walter Mason, national legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Lloyd C.



LLOYD C. HALVORSON

Halvorson, an economist with the National Grange.

Following the pattern of Current Affairs Club discussions last year, the meeting will begin with short addresses by the speakers followed by questions and statements from the floor. The meeting is open to all University students.

Mr. Mason was a member of the National War Labor Board during World War II. Prior to coming to Washington, he was president of the Central Labor Union in Barberton, Ohio. Mr. Mason at the present time is the American Federation of Labor member of the National Wage Stabilization Board.

Mr. Halvorson attended the University of Minnesota and Iowa State Agricultural College, receiving his Ph.D. from the former institution. He served with the Farm Credit Administration in Kansas City, 1942-45, and was appointed economist of National Grange in September 1945.

A short business meeting will follow the forum discussion. The policies and purposes of the Current Affairs Club will be explained to new students and nominations for all offices will be made.

At last Monday's executive committee meeting Don Lief, membership committee chairman, reported (See ECONOMISTS, Page 6)

Exchange Asks Payment of Bills

• IMMEDIATE settlement of all Book Exchange receipts by October 15 was asked today by Jim Van Story, exchange co-manager.

The exchange will be open on Mondays and Tuesdays from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 4:30 to 5:45 p. m. throughout the rest of the semester, it was announced.

All persons holding receipts marked "payable November 1" should bring them in at once, Van Story said, so accounts may be settled. All accounts are expected to be closed by October 15, after which all unclaimed books will be sold at reduced prices in a "Bargain Day Sale."

Over 3,000 used books, it was disclosed, were sold during the registration period by the Book Exchange, a student-managed program of the Student Council, operated on a co-operative basis. This exchange will post on bulletin boards lists of books acceptable for the winter term.

Deadline Set

• NO COURSES may be dropped after October 31, the Registrar's Office announces.

Students who desire to drop courses before that time are instructed to consult with their appropriate deans.

Booth Opens For Yearbook Photographs

• "IF YOU WANT your picture in The Cherry Tree, the school annual, make your appointment now", Jo Ann Walsh, individual photographs editor, says.

Appointments may be made at a booth in the Student Club any day from noon to 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Pictures of members of all classes will be included in the book again this year, Holbrook Studio, 2038 Eye Street, will take the pictures, one dollar for four proofs. Appointments may be made for the period between October 10 and November 5.

Organizations desiring pictures of special events to be included in the yearbook should contact either Mary Olga Longley or Joy Saalfrank in Strong Hall, ME 5322, John Poland, photographic editor, says.

The Cherry Tree staff also requests fraternities to turn in pictures to them of sweethearts and dream girls for a special section of the book. Any group having chosen a beauty queen since last February, may submit pictures to the Cherry Tree for selection.

For queens chosen in the fall semester, the staff will take this year's picture. Candid shots for the fraternity and sorority pages may be turned in to the Cherry Tree office in an envelope labeled "for the Photographic Editor."

Seven additions have been made to the staff of the 1948 Cherry Tree staff, announced Joy Saalfrank, assistant editor.

New appointments include copy editor, Anne Broy; feature editor, Nancy Crane; organizations editor, Leigh Curry; publicity director, Peggy Babcock; activities photographic editor, John Poland; and photographic assistants, Ann Penningroth for groups, and Jo Ann Walsh for individuals.

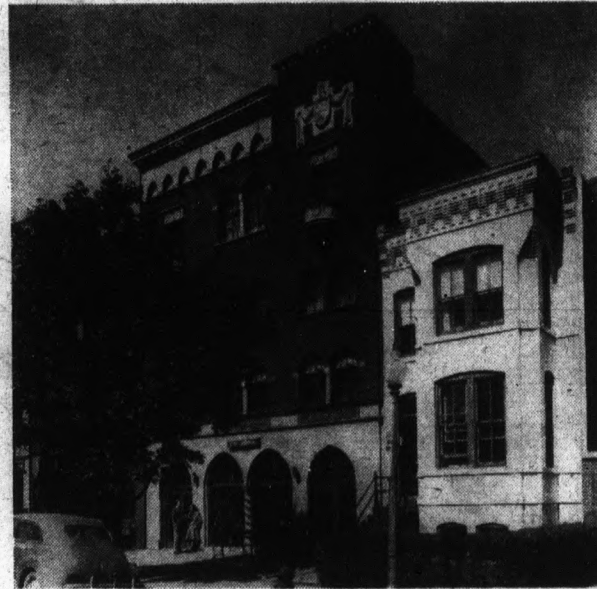
Students interested in working on the various staffs of the annual may inquire in the Cherry Tree office on the third floor of Building M on Wednesdays between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m.

Those people who can write, type, sell or just have free time to help (See YEARBOOK, Page 7)

University Purchases Building For Use As Student Union Hall

• CULMINATING MANY YEARS of discussion and searching, the University announces the purchase of a building to be used as the Student Union.

The Columbia Hotel, 2125 G Street, N.W., will be taken over by the University on October 22. After extensive renovations have been made, including the building of a new wing, the cost will be approximately \$300,000.



• THE NEW Student Union Building, located at 2125 G Street, N. W., formerly the Columbia Hotel. Blakesley-Lane Photo

Plans are being made for the building to include offices for student activities, a game room, and a dance floor. The Student Club will also be transferred to the Student Union.

Constructed in 1927, the brick building is four stories high and has a small parking lot in the rear. The wing is planned for either directly behind the hotel or behind the adjoining building which now houses Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities.

The present Student Club was built in 1935, and although various attempts to change its location have been made, none have succeeded. Prominent among these attempts was the suggestion of the Lambe House, now known as the Faculty Club, but this could not be carried through because of a conflict with the District Building Code. Also suggested was the old Western Presbyterian Church on H Street, which was used by the U.S.O. during the war.

The addition of this building to the University appears to be the start of the post-war expansion plan as revealed by Director of Men's Activities, Max Farrington, two years ago.

Building of a Student Union was prominent in the discussion of the proposed Activity Fee last year, and numerous committees have been appointed by the Student Council to investigate possibilities.

It is understood that renovations on the building will take place as soon as possible.

Advocate Sets Elections For Early Next Month

• CLASS ELECTIONS and the elections of a Member-at-Large to the Student Council will be held on November 7, Council Advocate Bill Wendt has announced.

Offices to be filled include those of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for each class, plus the newly created Member-at-Large position.

Student Handbook Continues Sales

• STUDENT HANDBOOKS will continue to be sold to accommodate students who have not yet been able to obtain a copy. Student Council President, Fremont Jewell has announced.

The Handbook, selling at 15 cents a copy, can be secured in Miss Virginia Kirkbride's office, second floor, Columbian House; The Maxwell Restaurant, 20th and G Streets; the Student Club at the supply desk; the Homecoming Booth; and at the Student Book Exchange.

Editor of this year's Handbook was Chuck Plyer.

"Vote 5,000," Wendt's campaign slogan, keynotes the open election.

"Petitions for each candidate showing the support of at least five percent of the class involved must be presented at the Student Council office in Columbian House before 6:00 p.m. October 20, 1947," Wendt states. Class size is based on last year's enrollment, which sets petition requirements at 100 for freshmen and sophomore classes, and 75 for junior and senior classes.

Each petition, Wendt continues, must list the name, address, and telephone number of the candidate. In addition to the petition, a letter from the Registrar's Office stating (See ELECTIONS, Page 6)

Speaks Presents Best-Exhibit Prize To Surveyor Staff

• PRIZE FOR THE best Freshman Orientation Week exhibit was awarded last week to The Surveyor, new university magazine, by Freshman Director Jim Speaks.

The booth, on display September 29 and 30 in the lower lobby of Lister Auditorium, was part of a display sponsored by the Student Council to introduce freshmen and transfer students to campus activities.

Focal point for combined subscription and staff recruiting drives, the booth was decorated with original water-colors by Jerry Margolius and George Young and by reproductions of a poster by Young. Young's poster was reproduced by the silk screen process by student-owned Colonial Enterprises.

Louis Munan, Surveyor editor, has announced a deadline of October 10 for all contributions to the fall issue. November 10 is scheduled for publication date.

Material for the magazine may be submitted to Munan, 51 Randolph Pl., N. W., ADams 8286.

Dr. Smith To Give Orthopedic Speech

• NEXT IN THE SERIES of Smith-Reed-Russell Lectures will be held on Thursday, October 9, at 12:35, in Hall A of the School of Medicine, Dr. Walter Bleodorn, Dean of the School, announced.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Alan D. Smith, Surgeon-in-Chief, New York Orthopedic Dispensary and Hospital, and Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, Columbia University.

The title of Dr. Smith's address will be "The Herniated Nucleus Pulposus from the Orthopedic Standpoint."

Texan Ed Mangum Leads University Players As New Drama Group Emerges On Campus

• THERE IS NO question about the home state of Edward Mangum, newly-appointed instructor in speech, when you see a ten-gallon hat resting on the head of his Shakespearean statue and a six-shooter gun by its side. His bookends are miniature cowboy boots and his belt, saddle leather with a silver buckle.

For the present, to make a good impression, Mangum, a born Texan, has consented to dress in an orthodox Eastern manner, but he promises as soon as the cold weather comes on he will sport plaid shirts and cowboy boots in the best Gene Autry fashion.

Mangum, a tall, affable young man, has new ideas for the GW Players, which he will direct. With eleven years experience directing the Mount Vernon Players, a high calibre local group, he expressed interesting views on what an amateur drama group should and should not do.

"I don't believe in warmed-over, premeditated Broadway," he explained. "There is nothing better than the classics for good bang-up plays. I'd like to do some experimental plays, some modern, and any originals that are good," he continued.

Unlike most directors, Mangum wasn't the big actor on campus while at East Texas State. Then all of his energy was reserved for the editing of his school newspaper, on which his editorial policy almost led to difficulties with the faculty. Nothing happened, however, and he received his B. A. from the university.

Leaving the West, Mangum came to a government job in Washington and almost simultaneously started working in amateur theatricals.

When the government, a jealous boss, said it was either his job or play-acting, Mangum resigned. "I talked the Mount Vernon Methodist Church into setting up a drama workshop," he stated, "and convinced them that they should pay me a salary as director. It was the first drama department in a church in the country." While in this position, he received his Masters Degree from Catholic University in Father Hartke's well-known Speech and Drama Department.

Now devoting his full time to the University's Speech and Drama Department, Mangum hopes to build it into something outstanding. "Lister Auditorium," he said, "is a very fine theater—actually better than most of the New York ones. We're going to have some fine shows. Our plays should be events in University life."

The University Hatchet

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No Parking

• WITH THE START of a new semester we find an already acute problem become even worse—that of parking space for student drivers.

We are all familiar with the daily sight of half a dozen cars circling each block near the University in the hope someone will move out of a space on the curb. This tangled procession has its counterpart in the hundreds of disgusted students walking six, eight, or even ten blocks to school after parking "down by the riverside." Finally there are the "rebels" who give up and crowd the first "No Parking" sign they find (if there's still a space open).

Surely the Administration is aware of this problem, which the editors consider a major one. In a downtown University of this size, the percentage of the student body that drives to school is definitely a large one.

Many of these students are directly dependent on their cars for reaching school. This is particularly true of night students, most of whom dash to the University from their jobs, attend one class or two, and then hurry home. If they take twenty minutes to park in a place ten minutes walk from their classroom, by the time they get there the lecture is half over. Though classes are crowded now, the Administration must realize that this situation is bound to result in a decreasing number of enrollments.

While it will entail considerable effort and study, we believe the Administration or the Student Council should make a survey of space that could be used for parking. The area behind the Hall of Government might be one example. Additional space could be secured by bringing about the relaxation of parking restrictions on the streets around the University. Particularly effective would be the use of both sides of Twenty-second Street and a half hour advance in parking times on Twenty-third Street.

The Administration has made a good start by obtaining parking facilities for disabled veterans. With bad weather close at hand, we trust that they will now attack the larger problem of parking for all students.

Where Credit Is Due

OUR COMPLIMENTS TO:

Dr. Jarmah for setting up a much-improved system of registration, eliminating most lines, and facilitating the procedure all the way around, except for a few isolated instances.

The Student Book Company for expanding facilities and cutting down the lines so much in evidence last fall when freezing students queued up for books. The next necessary improvement, it seems to us, is to cut prices.

Proposed Amendment

• THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENT has been proposed to the Student Council constitution, and is to supersede Article V, Section A, 3, a:

"Support his candidacy with a petition signed by two (2) per cent of the members of his class."

No Parking



Operation Orientation

• THE ENTHUSIASTIC reception of Orientation Week by the Freshmen is an indication of what all phases of University life could be like. True, attendance at some of the functions of Orientation was compulsory, but the display of interest that was evidenced could only be spontaneous. In any event, the initial response to a situation must stem from an outside stimulus.

Credit for this stimulation is due in large part to the Student Council's Freshman Director, Jim Speaks, who, it may be remembered, was responsible last year for the unusual occurrence of a class recognizing itself as such, and doing something about it.

We wonder why the initial interest occasioned by Orientation can't be channeled to other outlets within the University. As an example, why can't this interest be turned toward our sport's program?

The Student Council has recognized the need to improve support of our football team. In appointing a committee to consider the feasibility of providing transportation to the games, a start has been made. Other ideas for improving student attendance at games are being advanced, and still more are being sought. But whether or not our team will receive the encouragement and support which it needs and has a right to expect lies entirely with the students.

If we can use this example offered by Orientation as a starting-point for operation of the student body as an entity, permitting the contagion of interest and enthusiasm to spread, and demanding support and organization of a potentiality we now know to exist, who knows? We might find ourselves with an epidemic on our hands—one that many have claimed could never visit this school—an epidemic of school spirit.

Books and Bookings

BY LEIGH CUBBY AND BOB REARDON

• DO YOU KNOW that you can hear a former student of Paderewski play the piano for the price of one beer? Yes, believe it or not, Norman Frauenheim plays nightly at the Trianon Restaurant on 17th Street, only five blocks from the University.

Every night the themes that seep into the noise on the street draw curious passers-by into the circle around the piano at the front of the restaurant. There every eye is focused on the man silhouetted by the white light over his music.

In spite of his continental manners and accent, greying pianist Frauenheim was born in Pittsburgh. While very young he went to Europe, where he studied under several world-famous artists, including Paderewski and Stojowski. After his apprenticeship ended, he made concert tours of Europe, playing before audiences in London, Paris, and Berlin, and before royalty in several countries.

On his return to this country, Norman appeared in Washington and many other musically important cities from coast to coast. During World War II he toured the country for the U. S. O. Then, after appearing with the National Symphony at the Watergate in 1946, he withdrew from concert life and began teaching.

Although Norman now makes his home in Washington, his years abroad are still very much a part of his life. His apartment is crowded with photographs and mementos of the countries where he has lived. He likes to talk about them, and he now enjoys Europe vicariously in after-midnight discussions with his EX pupils.

• SWITCHING FROM MUSIC to books, here are a couple of items you may have missed when you tried to catch up on your reading this summer.

Stefan Zweig's biography of Balzac is the kind of book you won't want to put down no matter how many classes you're carrying. The life and loves of this lit-

erary giant reads like a piece of lurid fiction; the hero suffers all the conflicts and passions that could possibly be attributed to the hero of a popular novel.

Although the quantity of Balzac's output is common knowledge, it's a surprise to learn that his greatest work was done under pressure. At the times when other authors turned to potboilers to pull themselves out of financial depths, Balzac produced his masterpieces. A huge and colorful subject, treated by a top-notch biographer—don't miss it!

• NUMBER TWO on our list of books-you-shouldn't-have-missed is *Independent People*, by Halldor Laxness. Don't let the name fool you—the fact that this book, as you probably know, didn't top the best-seller lists is no reflection on its merit.

Laxness is an Icelander and the story is set in his country, which seems far from the scene of American interests today. The theme of the book is universal in application, though, and by the time you finish reading, the story is anything but remote.

"*Independence*" takes on a new meaning when seen through the eyes of a stubborn Icelandic sheep-raiser, Bjartur. This is his story, and to him independence means a battle against nature, the wool market, the bank, the farmers' cooperative, and even the charity of his neighbors! To most of us, the acceptance of one cup of coffee does not signify the loss of independence. Yet to Bjartur it did! and the novel is so convincing, the impact of Bjartur's environment so compelling that his point of view will be clear to anyone who reads the book.

There's more to our list, and more news from around town, but we'll have to save it for a later column. We'll keep you posted.

Have You Met?

• MEET ERIC NORDHOLM, Commodore of The University's Sailing Association, whose sailing safariness topside Davey Jones' Locker found him not only capturing a first place in 1947's President's Cup Regatta, but establishing the Colonials as an outstanding threat in Intercollegiate sailing.

Eric, following in his father's footsteps, intends to become an economist. However, he affirms that his future profession will be generously with that spice found only in sailing.

Those first sailing days off the Sound were spent with his father aboard a Skip-Jack. Eric inaugurated his racing career after graduating to a Penguin dinghy, which he built himself when he was 12 years old. Always sailing as a lone wolf, he had never competed as a team member prior to organizing The University's Sailing Association.

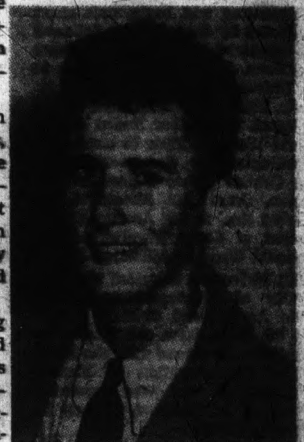
After competing in the Penguin Class Nationals here, sponsored by the Alexandria Virginia Boat Club, Eric received an invitation to compete in the National Intercollegiate Shell Trophy Races with a Colonial team. However, war services had put most of the school's sailing enthusiasts on board somewhat larger ships, and team representation had to wait.

With Eric's hand at the tiller, the first George Washington Sailing Team was organized during October of 1946. The team, unable to secure University sponsorship, paid their own expenses and raced with privately-owned craft. Their first regatta was against Annapolis in 1946 and the middies were forced to lower their sails in defeat.

Last summer the student-sailors gained the Administration's whole-hearted support, and a fleet of ten Tempest Class craft was purchased for the Association. These boats, the joy of the Commodore's extra-curricular life, are constructed of molded plywood and are mounted with aluminum masts.

Following a summer spent adding trophies to his increasing collection of sailing honors, Eric eyes the University's future in Intercollegiate Sailing with confidence.

Eric and the rest of the Association are ready to welcome anyone who has the desire to sail for the Association. He wants to reap a new crop of sailors this year, and says for all who are interested to call him at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, BUgent 9645.



Chairman Announces New SLC

• DR. BURNICE H. Jarman, chairman of the Student Life Committee, has announced its faculty and student appointments for the year 1947-1948.

Student appointments are Fremont Jewell, President of the Student Council; Betty Keeler, President of Panhellenic Council; Richard Johnson, President of Interfraternity Council; Barbara Leslie, Independent Representative; Barbara Hanby, President of Mortar Board; and Jean Ferguson, member of The Hatchet Board of Editors.

Faculty members who will serve on the committee are Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Registrar; Max Farrington, Director of Activities for Men; Dr. Calvin Linton, Chairman of the Publications Committee; Virginia Kirkbridge, Director of Activities for Women; and Ruth Atwell, Director of Women's Athletics.

Acting as the judicial branch of The University's student government, the main functions of the Student Life Committee are the admission of new organizations on campus and the handling of appeals from other campus organizations. The committee also is influential in determining the eligibility of candidates for the Student Council, and the conduct of extra-curricular organizations.

Jarman Discusses Enrollment Trends As Classes Start

• WITH STUDENT enrollment at the highest peak in its history, the University is looking forward to its best year, says Dr. Burnice Jarman.

However, in the eyes of Dr. Jarman, the large number of students has produced a number of interesting trends. The freshman class is more like pre-war freshman classes in that a greater number of the students have come directly from high school.

All classes are about normal in size with the exception of the Junior and Senior classes which are increased by ex-G.I.'s ready for graduation. Illustrative of this is the fact that the November graduation class from Summer School will be as big as a normal February graduating class.

The post-war world seems to have produced a difference in attitude and choice of curriculum among the undergraduates. Much of the former restlessness among the students has disappeared to be replaced by a more friendly atmosphere.

With regard to curriculum, Dr. Jarman sees significance in the fact that the students are widening their fields of concentration. Undergraduates are not prone to limit themselves strictly to scientific fields. There is an increased interest in social studies, fine arts, and languages. The applications for the school of education alone have doubled. This widening of interests has by necessity broadened the teaching aspect, giving students the benefits of more careful instruction.

This year also has seen and will see many improvements in student aid in all fields. An increase in medical service with additional doctors will afford more, efficient medical aid for students. There will be improvements in guidance and procedure of registration. The offices of the Director of Women's Activities and the Director of Men's Activities stand ready to help the students in any way.

Almost in sight is the much-needed Student Union Building which will provide a place for recreation and proper eating facilities.

Mail Request

• THE REGISTRAR'S office has requested all students to have their personal mail addressed to their residences in the city, rather than to the University, as that office can not handle this mail.



Gen. U. S. Grant, III, chats with Dick Markoff at the I.F.C. Smoker last Saturday night.

Fraternity Rush Season Starts With IFC Smoker At Airport

• FRATERNITY RUSHING officially began Saturday night when nearly a thousand fraternity men and rushees met at the IFC Smoker in the Hanger Room of the National Airport.

Rushmen arrived in the IFC's buses and private cars to spend the evening becoming acquainted with the University's fraternities and their members.

The organized program featured talks by General Grant and Dean Kayser, both of whom cited The University's approval of the fraternity system and urged the men present to participate in fraternity activity.

Dr. Kayser brought out the idea that the men chosen as fraternity

brothers in college will be associated through and beyond college days. Because of this, he urged all men interested in fraternities to attend the open houses and see all of the fraternities.

Dick Markoff, IFC social chairman, opened the program by introducing Council President Dick Johnson. After welcoming the rushees to the Smoker, President Johnson presented to the group the delegates representing campus fraternities in the IFC.

"Off-campus rushing" of the approximately 400 men now registered with the IFC began this week with the open houses of Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu. The frat entertainers tonight are Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The schedule for the remaining designated open nights is: Wednesday, October 8, Acacia, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Thursday, October 9, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi.

Virginia University Starts Broadcasts

• RADIO STATION WUVA at the University of Virginia will begin broadcasts on a nine-hour a day schedule next week, members of the organization's staff have announced.

The station is organized as an independent student activity. During the summer WUVA received permission to operate and in addition a loan from the University.

Stovall, Johnson, Organize New Pistol Club For Frustrated Students and Campus Cowboys

By JIM PEARCE

• ARE YOU INTERESTED in disposing of that guy who tore the page out of your little black book with the devastating red-head's number on it? Or, if you are a female of the opposite sex, does your roommate persist in looking like Jane Russell when you are entertaining men friends? Perhaps a few well-placed shots from a .22 are the answer to all your difficulties.

A new club has been founded on campus by Dorothy Stovall and Johnny Johnson, who like pistols and enjoy shooting them.

The Pistol Club is open to any and all who have the desire to know how to handle a gun properly and are interested in good sportsmanship.

This will give all the guys and gals who have pistols of their own, who have picked up a few "souvenirs" from various parts of the globe, and who are just interested in the art of hand-gun sportsmanship, a chance for practice, instruction in the shooting, handling, stripping, and maintenance of their "gats".

Johnny, Dot, and the members of the club are prepared to give you any info on the complexities of souvenir pistols, city gun laws, where to buy guns, what to pay, and where to shoot. With all the pistols around today, they are most interested in putting the importance of gun safety over to the owners, but at the same time, having a lot of gun fun.

Plans are being made to use the

Officers Take Courses In School of Education

• INITIATION of a correspondence course in administration for commanders of Naval service schools throughout the country and of two new courses for teachers was announced today by Dr. James Fox, dean of the School of Education.

The officers' course was established by a contract with the

Navy Department to instruct 300 officers in nearly 80 schools. Dean Fox, Professor Charles Bish, and Ralph Ruffner, graduate student, are preparing a textbook for the course. The text will be based on lectures by Dean Fox and Dr. Bish.

Conferences with service school commanders and their assistants will open here the first two weeks of November. Similar conferences will be held at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in December, and at the San Diego, California, Naval Base in January.

After the conferences, the officers will take a 20 week correspondence course and finish with another series of conferences.

The two new courses now offered by the Department of Education, "Evaluation" and "Child Development," have resulted from conferences of teachers in this area to determine what courses The University should add to its curriculum, Dean Fox said.

He states that approximately 370 students are now enrolled in the Department of Education, attributing the unusually large number to the increased benefits given teachers with degrees and the District periodic certificate renewal requirement.

Extension centers are being established in Charleston, West Virginia, and Frederick, Maryland, where weekly classes will be taught by the regular University staff.

Harmon Reports Glee Club Tryouts Start This Week

• REORGANIZATION OF the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will begin this week with meetings of former members and tryouts for aspirants, Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the University Glee Clubs, has announced.

Former members of the Men's Glee Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the rehearsal room of Lisner Auditorium. Entry may be made through the H Street entrance. Tryouts for vacancies found tonight will be held October 21.

Women's Glee Club will meet in the same room at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Tryouts will be held later.

First concert of the Men's Glee Club will be at 8:30 p.m., November 15 at the Chevy Chase Junior College.

Reorganization is necessary to avoid confusion, Dr. Harmon said, and he expressed hope that prospective club members would not become impatient at the delay.

Rushees Fill Out Preference Slips In Kirkbride Office

• PREFERENCE SLIPS for sorority rushing may be signed today in Miss Virginia Kirkbride's office on the second floor of Columbian House until 6:00 p.m.

Formal functions for the 140 women rushees end Thursday with second preference parties, which will be held primarily for the new pledges.

Women who have missed the open houses of formal rushing should see Miss Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, about registering for informal rushing, says Betty Keeler, Panhellenic President.

Those signing preference slips without being subsequently pledged may not be rushed for a year after the date of signing, whereas women who have not signed preference slips may enter informal rushing later this year, in accordance with Panhellenic rules.

Movie Opens At Auditorium, Stars Cooper

• FRANK CAPRA'S production, "Meet John Doe," starring Gary Cooper, will be presented by the Student Council tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium, it was announced today by Bob Bialek, re-appointed forum director of the Council.

An added attraction will be an old silent picture featuring Charlie Chaplin. The admission fee will be 15 cents including tax, and student activity card must be shown.

"Meet John Doe" is the first in a series of nine films to be shown under the direction of the Council this term.

"Later in October we expect to show 'Of Mice and Men,' based on John Steinbeck's novel, starring Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, and Lon Chaney, Jr., the big bad boy of the screen," disclosed Bialek.

In November, the Council has hopes of securing "Crime and Punishment," a French movie based on a Dostoevsky novel.

"Many foreign films from England, France, Russia, and Czechoslovakia may also be included in the series," Bialek continued.

Programs will run a full two hours and if the demand is sufficient, evening as well as afternoon movies will be shown.

Bialek urged any students desiring special films or short subjects to contact either the Council or The Hatchet.

Meeker's Band Plays At Dance

• FOLLOWING THE WAKE Forest game, October 18, the Student Council will sponsor a dance, with Tiny Meeker's orchestra furnishing the music. Tickets will be one dollar per person.

The University has been granted the use of the Marine Guard Armory without cost for this dance and any future social functions, announced Tom Hurst, social director of the Student Council. The armory is located opposite the Municipal Building, at 230 C Street, N. W.

A pep rally for the Wake Forest game will be held in Lisner Auditorium on October 15, Hurst also announced. The program will feature talks by Coach "Skip" Stahley and other members of the Athletic Department with music furnished by Ray Paine's Orchestra. The admission charge will be fifteen cents.

Dramatists Announce First Meet

• THE UNIVERSITY Players, student drama organization, formerly "Cue and Curtain," has announced that this year's first meeting will be held October 23, at 8:00 p. m.

Edward P. Mangum, instructor of speech and former director of the Mt. Vernon Players, urges all students in any department of The University to attend. "No experience is necessary," said Mr. Mangum, "and we need students interested in both acting and the technical phases."

Auditions will be individual this year, and may be made on the night of the meeting, or by seeing Mr. Mangum. "Informality and relaxation are essential," explained Mr. Mangum, "in order to bring out the potential actor's talents."

This year's first production by the University Players is scheduled for the second week in December with rehearsals getting under way late in October.

Vet Requisitions

• VETERANS' BOOK requisitions may now be approved in the Veterans Administrations Office, Building Q, instead of at Columbian House, Mr. Leonard Vaughn announced yesterday.

The last date requisitions will be approved is November 29.

Argonauts Open Social Season

• OPENING THEIR 1947 social season, this week, the Argonauts have scheduled a house-warming at 808 22nd Street, N. W., for all "Greek" men and women. Festivities will begin at 8:30 p. m. on October 11.

One of the first fraternal organizations of its kind in the country, Argonauts was formed at The University on February 7, 1946, by stray fraternity men who found themselves "stranded" on campus without a chapter to support them. From a nucleus of ten men, the chapter has grown to a membership of more than thirty.

Ray Payne and Orchestra Furnish Music for Freshmen Mixer Dance



Portion of the receiving line at the Freshman Mixer, held in the Gym last Friday night.

• MUSIC BY RAY Payne and his orchestra highlighted the Freshman Mixer presented by the Student Council last Friday night in the gymnasium.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin welcomed new students by heading a reception line which included General Ulysses S. Grant III, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Mr. Max Farrington, Dean Henry G. Doyle, Dean Myron L. Koenig, Dean Warren R. West, and Dean Charles W. Bliven.

To an audience of over a thousand persons, guest vocalist Rusty Schiff sang "Blue Skies" and "I Don't Know Why."

Freshman orientation ended yesterday with a Nosebag Lunch served on Strong Hall Roof. Dean Myron Koenig was speaker at the Big Sis-sponsored party, which was open to all women students.

Preceding the official welcome to new students on September 29, the Women's Recreation Association put on a Freshman party. President Janet Doldge introduced members of the faculty and the Association Officers to the Freshmen women.

Tips and Tea with the Topnotchers, sponsored by Big Sisters, was held in Strong Hall Lounge the afternoon of September 29, followed by two general assemblies in Lisner Auditorium for all new students. Dean Koenig, master of ceremonies at the event, introduced President Marvin to the assemblies. Fremont Jewell, Student Council president, also spoke.

The Big Sisters gave their first Nosebag Lunch atop Strong Hall September 30, with Dean Elmer Kayser as speaker. The same afternoon Mortar Board conducted a tour of the campus for all new students.

Stamp Club Wanted

• ANY STUDENTS interested in organizing a stamp club at the University, are asked to contact Janet McDowell, Wisconsin 5248, for information.

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Mortar Board Holds Forum To Assist Freshman Women

• FRESHMAN WOMEN will be guests of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, at a forum on "How to Get a Good Start at George Washington and Keep Going", to be held Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., in Government 2, President Barbara Hanby announced.

The program will include hints on studying by Mary Alice Novinger, a discussion of activities by Miss Hanby, and an explanation of campus social life by Joy Saalfrank. Other Mortar Board members to speak will be Sue Berger, Janet Doldge, and Nancy Hanck.

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Group To Sponsor Contest For Homecoming Posters

• AN ART CONTEST, featuring posters for the Homecoming Ball, has been arranged by the Homecoming Committee. Prizes will be awarded for the three best posters.

Posters must include the facts that music will be supplied by Claude Thornhill and Jack Morton, and that the dance will be held from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., on November 1, at the National Guard Armory.

A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the person submitting the best poster. A second prize of five dollars and a third prize of two tickets to the Homecoming Ball will also be awarded. All posters will be displayed in the Student Club on October 20 and 21.

Posters must be turned in to the Student Council Office, Columbian House, by October 17. Further information concerning the contest may be gotten from Miss Elsie E. Deater, Art Director of the Homecoming Committee at Oxford 2023.

Delta Phi Epsilon Elects Bill Wendt To Head Chapter

• BILL WENDT last week was elected president of the Eta Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity.

Other officers elected at the group's first fall meeting were Ed Masters, vice-president; Dick Adams, secretary; Irv Knable, treasurer; Jim Day, house manager, and Charley Baker, national vice-president, liaison between the chapter and the national office.

Appointed officers are Bill Rockwood and Lew Hoffacker, program chairman; Irv Knable, social chairman; Al Whilden and Chet Byrnes, rush and pledge chairman; Dino Brugioni, publicity chairman, and John Donaldson, recorder.

The first rush function will be an open house on October 15. The hour and place will be announced later. An extensive rush program

Hatchet To Meet

• REGULAR MEMBERS of The Hatchet staff are reminded of the meeting tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Hatchet office, second floor, Building M. Other University students interested in newspaper work are invited to attend and take assignments.

Chapel Services Start This Week

• FIRST IN a series of weekly Chapel services held throughout the year for the student body will take place this Thursday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. at Western Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.

Speakers will include prominent pastors and rabbis from the greater Washington area. Lunch will be served after each service in the basement of the church. The eight religious groups will take turns serving the lunches.

for all students interested in foreign affairs is planned by the fraternity, which is operating on a revised constitution.

Council Deliberates; Second Committee Studies Hatchet

• THE STATUS OF The Hatchet was the chief topic of debate at last week's Student Council meeting. Four of the ten Council members were absent.

The committee appointed to supervise the first issue of The Hatchet announced that the report of its accomplishments is not yet ready. However, after conferring with President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Dr. Calvin Linton, Publications Committee chairman, they reported approval of the temporary Board, consisting of Jean Ferguson, Larry Woodward, and Kay Christoph.

On authority from President Marvin, Council President Fremont Jewell appointed another committee to complete The Hatchet's organization, composed of Frank Cullen, Claire Jennings, and Dottie Baines. Jewell will direct the committee, and Cullen will serve

as chairman.

Cullen is Administrative Assistant to the Council President, and was chosen by Jewell following a precedent set by former president Larry Strickland. Claire Jennings is Council Secretary, and Dottie Baines is Publicity Director. Both girls were absent from the meeting.

A suggestion by Bill Wendt that the Council vote on the new committee was not accepted by Jewell. However, on a motion by Bill Rockwood, the first committee was dissolved and the second recognized on a temporary basis.

During a discussion of the first issue of The Hatchet, Jim Speaks, a member of the original committee, remarked that there was too much advertising and that it was obvious that the Student Council was in control of the paper.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11. Double feature—"IF I'M LUCKY" with Vivian Blaine, Perry Como, Harry James, Carmen Miranda—and "CALL OF THE WILD" with Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 12, 13, 14. "LAURA" with Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, Vincent Price.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15, 16. "A ROYAL SCANDAL" with Tallulah Bankhead, William Eythe, Charles Coburn, Anne Baxter.

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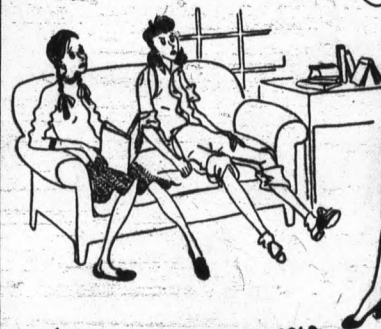
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Folkemer Addresses Gathering

• TOMORROW NIGHT in Strong Hall Lounge, at 8:15 p.m., the Religious Council will present an All-University night for the purpose of introducing the eight religious clubs on campus to the new students at the University.

Dr. Folkemer, head of the newly inaugurated Religious Department at the University, will be the speaker of the evening. The Rev. William Sprenkel, advisor of the Lutheran Student Association on campus, will lead the group in singing, after which Earl Miller will call for Square Dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Each of the eight organizations of the Religious Council will have a table with representatives to pass out information and answer questions. The groups are the Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization, Hillel Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, and Westminster Foundation.

Hold Barn Dance

• FROM 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Friday, October 17, the Women's Recreational Association will sponsor a Barn Dance in the gym, open to all students at the University. Refreshments will be sold and tickets may be purchased at Miss Kirkbride's office in Columbian House at 10c each. This is a stag or drag dance.

COGS Director Wants Volunteers For Marine Dance

• ANN FISHER, Director of COGS, College Organization for General Services, announces that the Red Cross has asked for volunteers to go to the Quantico Marine Base, October 31, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., for square dancing with men from the hospital.

Transportation will be provided; all interested girls, age 18 to 23, are asked to see Miss Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, in Columbian House.

Officers of COGS elected in May, and now in office, are Ann Fisher, Director, and Edith Harper, Secretary-Treasurer.

Religious Notes

By VIRGINIA MYERS
Baptist Student Union

• NEXT MONDAY AT 8 p.m. the Baptist Student Union will hold its regular meeting at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets, N.W. Dr. Clarence Jordan will be the speaker at a meeting in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday, October 21.

Canterbury Club

• AN INTRODUCTION party for all Episcopal students and others interested, will be held this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. John's Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N.W. The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn will be the speaker. The Fall Retreat will be held at Holiday House, overlooking the Potomac River, during the weekend of October 25-26.

Lutheran Student Association

• DR. RALPH TABOR will be the speaker at the weekly meeting on this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson Place, N.W. The first social will be a Powers' Model Party on (See Religious Notes Page 8)

Floats and Decorations Highlight Homecoming; Chairmen Reveal Plans

• UNIVERSITY ALUMNA Margaret Truman has been invited to judge the floats and campus decorations during Homecoming ceremonies, October 30 through November 1, it was revealed by Helen O'Leary, co-chairman of the committee on arrangements. To date, however, no acceptance has been received from Miss Truman.

"The Legend of Foggy Bottom" is to be the theme of the Homecoming week-end events. In connection with a limitation on decoration expenses, the Homecoming Committee will publish soon the individual organization quotas. Because John Powers and Harry Conover, New York model agency men, and Earl Carroll, Hollywood Showman, cannot be present for the judging of the Homecoming Queen, a Holbrook Studio photograph of each candidate for queen will be dispatched to their offices for preliminary judging. Editors of FIC Magazine will choose the Homecoming Queen from the finalists.

University organizations have submitted the following nominees for queen: Zeta Tau Alpha, Pat Aylward; Strong Hall, Nancy Cope; Newman Club, Helena Knouse; Phi Mu, Gloria Baker; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gloria Rea; Pi Beta Phi, Polly Kiracofe; Delta Zeta, Evelyn Rickey; Sigma Kappa, Mary Ellen Allison.

Other choices are: Chi Omega, Beverly Rohrs; Alpha Delta Pi, Louise Whiting; Kappa Delta, Betty Keeler; Phi Sigma Sigma, Selma Wasserman; Staughton Hall Council, Gracy Jones; Delta Gamma, Pat Brown; Vet's Club, Lynn Post; Omicron Alpha, Pat Williams.

The Homecoming Committee will also sponsor a poster contest. Winning entries are to be judged by Elsie Deeters, art director of the Committee, and will be exhibited in the Student Club October 20 and 21.

The committee hopes to have a \$100 appropriation for distribution among campus organizations interested in aiding in the decoration of the University grounds and buildings for Homecoming. Through this coordinated program the committee hopes to produce an all-University effort.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance Saturday night, November 1, may be purchased at a booth in the Students Club. Priced at \$2.40 per person, these tickets will be available later at additional booths situated in other University buildings.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

that the candidate is academically qualified and giving his number of credit hours must be submitted.

Freshmen candidates need not present the registrar's letter, says Wendt. Senior candidates must be eligible for graduation in May.

Wendt cites the following figures as the basis of class determination: Freshman, 0-29 credit hours; Sophomore, 30-59; Junior, 60-89; Senior, 90 and above.

The new Student Council Constitution provides for a Member-at-Large who will be elected during class elections to represent the unorganized students on campus. All members of the student body may vote for this officer.

Member-at-Large candidates must have completed four semesters in residence at the University and must have completed at least 30 semester hours, the new Constitution further states. Members of any social fraternity or sorority are ineligible for the office.

Each candidate, Advocate Wendt states, must submit to the Student Council office in Columbian House before 6:00 p.m., October 20, a letter from the registrar concerning residence and scholarship, and a list of campus activities, or other experience, which will be considered as qualifications.

No campaigning will be permitted until candidates have been notified of their acceptance by the Committee on Election Rules, Wendt concluded. Campaign regulations will be announced in next week's Hatchet.

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Feiker, Sorin, McKnight Address New Engineers

MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING met last Wednesday night in the Hall of Government for the annual Engineers' Mixer, which featured several speakers, a motion picture, and meetings of the various engineering organizations.

Benjamin Sorin, president of the Engineers' Council, served as master-of-ceremonies and welcomed newcomers to the group.

The main speaker was Dean Frederick Morris Feiker of the Engineering School. Dean Feiker stressed the benefits to mankind contributed by engineers and remarked that engineers reduce waste and construct better things.

Following the Dean, the group was addressed by Mr. "Pop" McKnight, vice-president of the Engineers' Alumni Association, and Mr. Phileas H. Girard, president of that organization. The two men asked for closer understanding between their group and the students now at the University.

The engineers' social schedule for this year was then outlined by Sorin. He mentioned the annual Engineers' Ball, to be held on February 7, at the Hotel Washington, and the annual Engineers' Banquet at the end of the year. Prizes for scholarship, he said, would be awarded at the banquet.

Sorin also reminded the men of the engineering newspaper, the Mecheleciv, and asked them to give it their support. He commended Norman Zeigler, Frank Cullen, and James LeCroy for their work in cleaning and painting the Engineers' Lounge, which is located on the second floor of the Mechanical Engineering building.

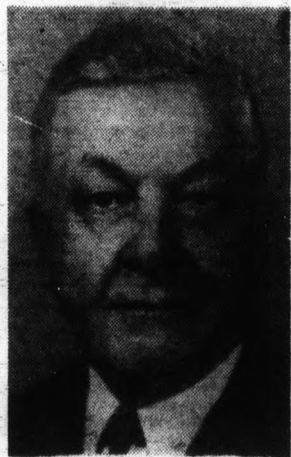
President Malcolm Hodges of the engineers' honor society, Sigma Tau, spoke to the meeting, explaining the requirements for membership in that organization. He was followed by Don Blanchard, president of the engineers' professional and social fraternity, Theta Tau, who called for the men to join his group.

John Laresh, Mecheleciv editor, spoke next, asking for support and assistance in producing his newspaper.

Student Council president Fremont Jewell, requested the engineers' support of the Student Council and advised new men that they should be active in campus activities in order to best enjoy the school.

The group divided into four sections at this time, to hold meet-

ings of the four engineering organizations for the purpose of securing new members and re-registering former members. Each group outlined its plans for the



DEAN F. W. FEIKER

year as far as they had been made.

At 10 o'clock, the group reassembled to view a movie which showed some of the work done by the Naval Construction Battalions in the South Pacific during the recent war. After the picture, coffee and doughnuts were served.

Deadline Set

JUNIOR COLLEGE Dean Myron Koenig has announced that signed approval of instructors must be presented to his office in order to drop courses. Forms may be obtained at the Dean's office, Room 104, Building C.

Veterans must get a Dean's approval form, which should be taken in person to the University Veteran's Office, 2029 H Street, Building Q. This procedure must be followed to remain in good standing. The deadline for dropping courses is October 31.

Feature Staff Asks Aid For Foggy Bottom

Last year, we received all kinds of jibes and jeers for running a juvenile gossip column in a supposedly mature college newspaper.

We know that there are plenty of curious and humorous things going on around the campus and in the classrooms all the time. You all know that almost every time you meet an old pal, he has some screwy incident to recount to you and if you're the least bit attentive, half of them send you into minor convulsions. Well, how's about sharing your prof's antics with us?

The staff would appreciate your interest here. Just scribble down anything that goes on around here that happens to strike your funny bone, and throw it our way.

This can be your column and it can be a good one too.

Henigan To Supervise Intercollegiate Debates

PROFESSOR GEORGE F. HENIGAN of the Speech department announces the revival of University debating, which was discontinued during the war years.

An organization meeting for the squads will be held at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Undergraduate or graduate students of the University, regardless of division, are eligible for application.

Professor Henigan, debating advisor and coach, says that there



PROFESSOR HENIGAN

is no prerequisite in academic speech work or in debating experience for aspirants. The squads, which may be combined into a debating club, will be student-organized and student-managed.

Most of the debates will be held on the National Intercollegiate Debating Association question for the

year, "Resolved: That a federal world government should be established."

Last year, inquiries from more than 50 schools requesting the opportunity to debate in the nation's capital were received by Professor L. P. Leggett, of the Speech department.

An effort is also being made at present to revive the University chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating fraternity, which became inactive during the war. Of the 75 chapters in the country, the University chapter, founded in 1908, is one of the oldest.

Students interested in the activities of the debating squad, or of Delta Sigma Rho may contact Professor Henigan in his office in the Speech Department Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Yearbook

(Continued from Page 1)

with photographs or appointments can be used on the staff, since plans for the 1948 book are well underway, Miss Saalfrank says.

Some copies of the 1946 Cherry Tree are still available for those wishing to buy them at \$2.50 per copy.

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Activity Books Give Students Many Benefits

SPECIFIC uses and privileges of the new Student Activity Booklets were announced today by John A. McLaughlin, assistant to the controller.

Signed in ink, the booklet entitles the student to medical service, subscription to The Hatchet, use of library and gymnasium, placement office services, admission to University debates, a vote in Student Council elections, and issuance of three certified record transcripts.

The first four tickets, A through D, are for the four home football games. Although no definite schedule has been set for the other six tickets, Mr. McLaughlin expects they will be for basketball games and other activities to be announced later.

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On Other... CAMPUS

• WILLIAM AND MARY College will begin training its first ROTC unit this semester under the direction of Col. Giles R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics.

Two sets of officers' type uniforms will be issued to the ROTC students without charge. In the third year of the course, pay and allowances amounting to approximately \$150 for each of the third and fourth years will be given to the students.

• DR. HAROLD WALTER STOKES, Louisiana State University's new president, arrived on the L. S. U. campus recently to assume his new duties as the twelfth chief administrative head of the University.

Dr. Stokes, who came down to usually warm Louisiana from the University of New Hampshire, said on his arrival, "It isn't as hot as they told me it would be... and you might add that it isn't as hot as they told me it's going to be."

• CLASS ELECTIONS are causing a major worry at Texas Christian University according to a recent editorial in The Skiff, T.C.U. weekly newspaper. The satiric editorial reads in part:

"Strong men tremble. Coeds swoon. Five courageous souls are known to have perished from sheer fright.

"All because I approached a few freshmen and asked them to run for class offices," sighs Student Body Secretary Ellaveen Childress. "To date, not one freshman candidate has filed for office (and there has been no staggering rush for upperclass candidacy either."

• NEARLY HALF the difficulties of married male veterans encountering serious scholastic troubles in college may be traced to home life, says Irvin A. Berg of the University of Illinois' Department of Psychology.

The psychologist says that poor scholastic work by the husband frequently may be attributed to a wife's inability to accept her husband as a student, but pointed out that married veterans as a group are making above-average grades.

• SEVERAL HOLLYWOOD celebrities, including Cecil B. DeMille, Hedda Hopper and Howard DeSiva, previewed "Unconquered," the saga of Fort Pitt, last week at the University of Pittsburgh. Later the celebrities publicly criticized the players' portrayal attempts.

The guest appearance was part of a plan to keep Pitt players in the Student Body limelight between now and their fall production on November 6 of "George Washington Slept Here."

• HELL WEEK, recently held at Bucknell University, was a three-day period of meek freshmen obedience to lack-rib-boned Sophomores who arbitrarily wielded paddles, demanded impromptu songs, and issued stern commands to the luckless frosh on campus.

In spite of the hazing, one freshman said, "It's really fun, but just wait until our turn comes next year."

Club For Literati To Plan Meetings

• THE LITERARY Club announces its first meeting of the semester, Thursday, October 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Room D of Columbian House. Students who attend will have the opportunity to vote for the various types of programs they prefer for the fall term.

Club President Gloria Nisselson stressed the point that membership in the Literary Club is open to all students from freshman to senior. There is no charge for admission to Literary Club programs.

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University Hospital Nurses' Home

Marvin Announces Purchase Of Apartment For Nurses

• PRESIDENT Cloyd Heck Marvin has recently announced the purchase of an eight story brick structure, containing eighty apartments, for use as a nurses' home for the new 405 bed University hospital.

Located in a 7,625 square foot tract, it is one block south of the hospital. Each apartment is equipped with a living room, sun-room—bedroom, bath, and kitchen. Nurses will also have the use of a sun promenade on the roof.

Mr. Leo Schmelzer, superintendent

of the University Hospital said that operation of a nurse's home near the hospital will be an added inducement to nurses to come to Washington. "Housing in Washington is problem for new nurses, too," he said.

The purchase was made from Mr. Bernard Braylove, a member of the Board of Trustees, at a cost of \$400,000. Dr. Marvin has said that the University hoped to begin housing the nurses in the building shortly after the first of the year.

Religious Notes

(Continued from Page 6)

Saturday, October 18, at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Service Center.

• **Christian Science Organization**
• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE students are welcome at the weekly meeting held on next Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

• **Westminster Foundation**
• TONIGHT AT 8:15 p.m. Presbyterians, and others interested, are invited to the Fall Fellowship at the Foundation Headquarters in Western Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. There will be games, prizes, and refreshments. Next weekend the Foundation will have its Full Retreat at Holiday House on the Mt. Vernon Highway. Speakers will amplify the theme: "What Think Ye of Christ" and will in-

clude the following speakers: James Douglas Ormiston and Stanton R. Wilson from Princeton University; William B. Rogers, a student at Union Theological Seminary. Registrations are being accepted at EXecutive 4999. Cost is \$4.00.

Hillel Foundation

• THE INTER-COLLEGIATE ZIONIST Federation of America presents a motion picture "Land of Promise" in Gov. 101 at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday. Regular evening worship services will begin this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Hillel House, 2129 F St., N.W. Hillel House is open to all students of the University during the following hours: 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Friday; closed Saturday; 2 p.m.-9 p.m., Sunday.

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Skin and Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

• WITH A MONTH of the present semester already behind us, it's a little hard for the already swamped medical student to realize that at the undergrad school is just beginning to put its nose to the grindstone.

Even the freshmen are oriented now. While we think the new

program is a swell idea—and wish that we'd gotten some of the same, we feel that the incoming class had missed a prime experience of medical. The first day of school as all previous medics experienced it was calculated to put iron in your soul—and gray hairs on your head. Hauling home that box of bones was a back-breaking job—and trying to learn the clavicle, scapula and humerus a head-breaking one.

We hope the streamlined gentled introduction to medical life won't make it too much of a shock the first time Dr. Cal starts to crack the whip. Wonder how the young'uns will feel after that first anatomy exam?

In another effort to ease the jolt for the embryo medic, Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical fraternity, entertained the freshman girls at an informal tea at Jane Cohen's home a week ago Saturday. After looking them over carefully, we decided they'll probably do all right.

AET's election of officers last year came too late to be reported. This year's executives include the undersigned as president, Marcia Butler, vice-president, Marian MacLeon, corresponding secretary, Ann Dunbar, recording secretary, and Jane Cohen, treasurer.

Some of the juniors tell us that they tried to hold a class election, and got as far as electing Lash president when some professor interrupted. Holding class meetings is usually a race against time, but then we do usually have most everyone present.

Before the new semester gets too well underway we'd like to recap the main news of the summer before it gets too stale. Most of us spent those three lovely months either improving our social or economic status or both.

Matrimony was one of the favorite pastimes. Charlie Webber took the plunge in June, as did Eliva Shumaker and Pete Sapler (which makes things very confusing for the profs.) We're not sure exactly when Jim Putner got married, but we're certain he did. And Jack Segal is the most newwed of them all—he's still busy scraping floors, buying dishes, wallpapering his apartment. (He should kick, though—at least he has the apartment.)

Joe Wo got himself engaged to a gal back home in California. When we first heard about this we were sworn to secrecy, but in about

Kappas Send Aid



New American shoes bring a smile to this little French schoolgirl. Her devastated school is now receiving aid from the Save the Children Federation as part of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Project of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national women's fraternity.

five days it seemed to be a pretty open secret.

And families grew by leaps and bounds over the vacation too. Bob Nutall is the proud papa for the second time—a boy this time. And Tommy Jenkins and Newell Daines are equally boastful of their little daughters.

Well, that's about all the news for now. If you've got any good stories to recount or hot dope to spill, please either whisper in our ear or leave a note in our mailbox. You can write this sort of stuff without saying anything, but it reads better if you do have a newsy tidbit here and there.

*Artful
Adelaide*

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the shade.
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and have a flair
For choosing chic in what
you wear.*

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KEYDET PASS DEFEATS BUFF, 13-7



● WITH THE TWO game losing streak of Head Coach Neil J. "Skip" Stahley's football charges this may not constitute the proper psychological time to predict a banner year for University sports, but, like Mr. Tash, I'll take a chance.

Stahley's superb coaching record of seventeen years without a losing season is definitely in jeopardy. However, with seven games still on the agenda a winning year for the Buffmen is not entirely inconceivable.

Only the powerful elevens of Wake Forest and Miami University appear to be prohibitive favorites over our Colonials. If Stahley can cop the other five tilts no one in their right mind could call this a poor season.

Despite their heartrending last minute defeat by V.M.I., our gridgers were obviously a better squad than they were for the previous

and Navy has to be good.

Zahn will mold his squad around his seven freshmen sensations, Phil McNiff, Dave Shapiro, Maynard Halthcock, Lenny Small, Art Cerra and Bernie Citrenbaum. These men won 20 out of 26 clashes last year and figure to be improved.

The most notable innovation in University sports, however, has been the new University Sailing Association, parent organization of the sailing team.

Fortified with three nationally

Helmsmen Favored At Kings Point

Sailors Find Temporary Home For Tempests

By BILL HELFRICH

● THE GEORGE Washington University Skippers will reign as a prohibitive favorite to cop all honors in the championship races to be held simultaneously at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, and at the New York State Maritime Academy on Sunday, October 12th.

The skippers and the newly formed George Washington University Sailing Association appear to be off to an auspicious start as a result of their conclusive 116 to 91 victory over the Cadets of Kings Point last Sunday.

Bill Hastings was high point skipper for the Colonial skippers Sunday taking two firsts in the eight race series, as the Buffmen captured the Middle Atlantic championship.

For the forthcoming regatta the team will send two squads, one skipper and one substitute to each of the two opposing schools. In order to compute the final score the total points derived from the number of boats beaten by the A and B squads will be combined.

The Sailing Association is also attempting to expedite the launching of the intramural boating program. A temporary home has been found for the new Tempests. They will be stored and raced from the S. King Fulton service and storage pier on Maine Avenue next to the War College.

The team coaches, working in conjunction with the officers of the Association, are busy preparing qualifying tests for the use of the boats. These tests will be designed specifically to prepare novices for use of the fast racing dinghies.

Intramural meets will be held as part of the team's program to develop inter-collegiate material and unearth any hidden talent for the crew.

Fall Net Tourney

● MAX FARRINGTON, Director of Men's Activities, announces that plans are being formulated for a fall tennis tournament which is expected to give Coach Bill Shreve a line on prospects for next year's team.

With powerful squads like Davidson, Duke, Virginia, V.M.I., Washington and Lee, Furman, Richmond, and William and Mary on the schedule for next spring, Shreve is anxious to start developing material for the team.

The tournament will be run on a competitive basis, with matches to be arranged by appointment. The exact dates have not yet been set, but they will be announced, with further details, in a later issue of The Hatchet.

Fatal Last Minute Aerial Overcomes Colonial Lead

By SKIP FOSTER

● A DESPERATE KEYDET aerial in the closing seconds of the final period nipped a possible Colonial triumph and registered the second straight loss for the Buffmen when V.M.I. turned the tables and won 13-7 at Lynchburg's Municipal Stadium last Saturday night.

Seven thousand persons watched the Keydets complete a 68 yard aerial drive when Joe Veltri, Keydet quarterback, heaved a 14 yard spiral into the end zone which sent V.M.I.'s end, Claude Patton, along with Buffmen John Mazero and Merle Lelsher, high into the air.

What looked to be an incomplete forward pass was ruled a simultaneous catch with the opposing Keydets on the offensive getting credit for the touchdown. Ken Carrington converted for V.M.I.

The Colonials had everything going their way in the first half when Stan "Stash" Burak, Colonial end, blocked a kick and recovered the ball on the Keydet 45. From there the Buffmen, aided by the running of Frank Cavallo and Charley Butler, brought the ball down to the 15. They failed to cash in the first time however, when the V.M.I. squad held and then kicked out.

When the Buffmen took the ball again after returning the Keydet punt, they marched the pigskin back to the V.M.I. 12. This time,

however, the Colonials scored when Dick Koester, Buff sophomore end, came around from left end, took the ball on a reverse, and raced across the goal line. Frank Cavallo kicked the extra point.

The second half proved to be another story when, in the middle of the third period, Keydets' Joe Veltri completed a pair of passes to Jimmy Gill and Thatcher Watson setting the stage for Bill Stewart's 2 yard buck over the goal. Ken Carrington's attempt for the extra point failed. At this point the score was 7-6 in favor of the Colonials.

With approximately 20 seconds to play in the fourth quarter, the Keydets' completed their fifteenth pass of the game to the outstretched arms of Claude Patton to sew up the ball game. A howling, joyous, V.M.I. cadet corps watched Carrington convert for the extra tally.

Although the Colonials outgouted the Keydets on the ground, the Buff passing attack failed to connect and only completed two out of eleven thrown. Also needed in the backfield was a fast running wingback. During this week, Coach Stahley plans to make a few changes in the line-up in preparation for this Saturday's encounter with Washington and Lee at Lexington.



week's opener with Virginia.

Even the loss to the Cavaliers of Charlottesville should not cause our boys to hang their collective heads in shame. The Virginians appear to have a powerful combination as witness their crushing 41-7 conquest of V.P.I.

Incidentally, the V.P.I.-Virginia game provides us with our first comparative score. This should make us a few points stronger (if comparative scores can be taken seriously) than V.P.I., whom we meet Homecoming week.

All this may be setting a new high for optimism at the University, but disregarding the single sport of football and looking at athletic activities in general your writer is encouraged.

Let's follow the sports in the order that they will appear on the calendar. Basketball is next.

The University is planning to go big-time with the quintet. Coach Arthur "Otto" Zahn, an erstwhile Colonial hoop star himself, has inked a contract to coach the basketballers and the baseball nine on a full time basis.

As usual, the Colonials will meet a formidable array of basketball schools which represent the best competition in the country. Any college that attempts to play on the same court with such as Seton Hall, Duke, North Carolina State

known coaches, Gardner Cox, Leigh Brite and Herm Hanson, and 10 new boats of the "Tempest" class, the sailing team got off to an auspicious start by thrashing out a 116 to 91 victory over the Kings Point Cadets.

The Sailing Association is planning big things for the Buff skippers and is also organizing an extensive intramural program.

About the baseball squad suffice it to say that the diamonders are bound to show improvement after last year's disastrous season.

The tennis team, under the able guidance of former District champion Bill Shreve, is lengthening its schedule to include such traditionally strong racquet schools as William and Mary, Davidson, Duke, Virginia, V.M.I., Washington and Lee, Furman, and Richmond.

The golf team, which will again be coached by professional George Diefenbaugh, is planning an eight game southern conference schedule with four additional outside (See PRESS BOX, Page 16)



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Seven Game Slate Opens IFC Grid Season

By Joe Cookson

Seven interfraternity football games slated for this Sunday morning at nine and ten o'clock at the Elipse will signal the debut of this year's Intramural Touch Football season featuring fifteen fraternity teams and more than nine independent teams.

Spectators will see many familiar players this Sunday and the new gridsters of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi, both fraternities which did not compete in last season's Interfraternity league.

Practice sessions are now being held by the Greek teams who face a season of six to nine games, depending on success of the individual squad, to be completed by the middle of December. Game line-ups will be filled mostly by last year's mainstays with this initial contest acting as a proving grounds for the new candidates.

Sunday's tilts mark the first frays in which regulation football shoes and cleats are allowed and will give the gridsters their first full scale test of the efficiency of cleats. Faster running attacks are expected in all contests held on the Elipse grass gridirons.

New Intramural rules will govern play with cleats allowed, field goals and extra point kicks prohibited, only twenty seconds allowed on "called" kicks, with the receiving team now having four men on the line until after the actual boot, and only two time periods allowed in the final two minutes of the forty minute games.

Ping-Pong

Interfraternity Ping-Pong leagues open play on Friday, October 17th, in the University gym. Drawings and schedules for the leagues have not as yet been released, but will be announced this week.

All games this year will be in the gym and not in the fraternity houses as was the case during the past season. Matches again consist of five singles events with the winning team decided by the one capturing the majority of these singles contests.

Schedule for Sunday, October 12th 9 A. M.

Phi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (West Field).
Acacia vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi (Center Field).
Argonauts vs. BYE.
Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (South-East Field).

10 A. M.

Sigma Nu vs. Theta Delta Chi (West Field).
Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Center Field).
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha (East Field).
Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (South-East Field).
(All games will be played at Elipse Proper).

IFC Representative—Chuck Coffin.

Officials—To be named.

October 19

Phi Alpha vs. Acacia.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Argonauts vs. Sigma Chi.
Sigma Nu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.
Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

October 26

Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
Argonauts vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.

November 2

Phi Alpha vs. Argonauts.
Acacia vs. Sigma Chi.
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha.
Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Golfmen Plan Twelve Matches

• THE COLONIAL GOLF team will open a twelve match schedule early next March. William H. Meyers, faculty advisor in Physical Education, has announced. Eight of the matches will be played in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Pro George Dittenbaugh will coach the University linksmen again this year.

Leading the returning lettermen is Captain Charles "Billy" Griffin, who figured prominently in local amateur tournaments this summer. Other veterans of last year's team expected to be on hand next spring are Jay Wolfe, Doug Jackson, Jerome Wagshal, and Robert Schwob.

Two vacancies in the squad were left by the loss of David Worthman and Vernon Throwes.

Theta Tau Initiates

• INITIATION OF four new members into Theta Tau, engineering social fraternity, will take place October 18 at a banquet and dance to be held at the Continental Hotel. Engineers being initiated are Frank Cullen, Dwight Hastings, Robert Manville, and Herbert Murray.



Meet Your Coaches: Roger Antaya, Skip Stahley, and Al Sandusky.

Intramural Sports Handbook Is Released By Joe Krupa

• JOE KRUPA, Director of Intramurals at the University, has released an Intramural Sports Handbook outlining all phases of the intramural program.

The book covers the objectives, manager system, constitution, awards and an explanation of the point system which determines the winners of various trophies offered by the department.

Eight different sports events and tournaments will definitely be sponsored by the Intramural Sports Department before Christmas and new fields are to be added if the student body shows enough interest to warrant such additions.

Interest in a Pistol Meet, a Weight-Lifting Contest, and a Trampoline event has been frequent enough that plans for these events are now in the infant stage with officials attempting to squeeze more dates onto the already crowded calendar of the University gym. These plans are temporary and depend on how many students sign up for the events.

The football season and the Table Tennis tournament for the Independents will probably start within two weeks with Wrestling.

Press Box

(Continued from Page 9)
matches. Charles "Billy" Griffin, a standout among last year's linksmen, is back and another successful season is anticipated.

All this, combined with the extensive intramural program, under Director Joe Krupa, should go far toward making the Colonials a leader in collegiate athletics.

However, athletic ability alone cannot make our teams great. The student body must get behind our teams confidently and inspire them to make this a winning season in every way and one that we of the University can remember with pride.

Meet Your Coaches

J. NEIL "SKIP" STAHLEY
Head Coach

J. Neil "Skip" Stahley takes over his second year as head coach for the Colonial football squad. During his seventeen-year coaching tour, Skip has earned the reputation for being one of the headiest mentors in the business.

Following successful years at Western Maryland, Delaware, Harvard and Brown, Stahley entered the service and was assigned to San Diego Navy base as head grid mentor. While there he used 18-year-old high school stars and a few college players to bowl over such juggernauts as Southern Cal, UCLA, and the professional San Diego Bombers, which had such experienced bruisers as Bosh Pritchard on its roster. Following a 33-6 defeat at the hands of Stahley's kids, Southern California went to the Rose Bowl.

Last year Stahley's stalwarts won four of the seven games on their schedule. Though this was not an impressive record, it must be remembered that George Washington had just returned from a three-year layoff in varsity sports and was forced to field an almost complete freshman eleven.

If past performances are any indication, Skip is the answer to prayers of many alumni, who would see this university make an athletic name for itself throughout the land. Along with head coaching duties Skip will take the backfield under his wing.

AL SADUSKY
Line Coach

Coached by Stahley while a student at Western Maryland, Al Sadusky became one of the greatest tackles in the history of that institution and entered the pro ranks upon graduation. During the off-season from pro ball, big Al coached basketball and track at Pottsville, Pennsylvania, high school.

When Stahley assumed the head coaching job at George Washington last year, he immediately sought out Sadusky as his head line coach. Despite the lack of spring practice, Al worked up a mighty fine line for the 1946 Colonials, and his proteges gave every team on the schedule plenty of trouble. If the backs had been as good as Sadusky's forward wall, 1946 results would have looked better in the record books.

This year Sadusky should have a line that will prove much greater than that which represented the Colonials last year. If the backfield can match the line, the Colonials should have a fine season.

ROGER ANTAYA
Line Coach

Roger Antaya, former Dartmouth star, is a newcomer to Colonial coaching ranks. Alternating at center and guard, Antaya played four years of outstanding ball for Dartmouth and was a teammate of Edsal Gustafson, Colonial center and choice of several All-East teams while a V-12 student at the Hanover school.

Upon graduation from the Indian School, Roger assumed the role of line coach at Peekskill Military Academy in New York. In 1946 he moved to Eastern Military Academy at Stamford, Connecticut, as head coach and won seven of the nine games on his schedule.

Though end spots were the weakest points in the 1946 line, Roger has several good prospects lined up for this season and should turn out several capable ends and centers for the coming season.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH. 710 13TH. N.W.

Boxing, Volleyball, Basketball, Fencing, and Swimming tournaments to be held before the first of the year.

Teams, or individuals, desiring to participate in any of these sports, or any other sport, should immediately register with the Intramural Department. Final plans center entirely on the amount of interest engendered and scheduling is also dependent on the participants.

The handbooks may be obtained at the Intramural office, 2027 H Street, N. W.

Alumni Found Colonials Inc.

• COLONIALS Incorporated, an alumni athletic booster organization, founded by Max Farrington and interested alumni, in an attempt to place the postwar University on an athletic par with other great schools, has recently elected officers for the coming year.

New officers are J. Foster Hagan, president; Dr. Irving Brotzman, vice president; and Charles R. Grant, secretary. Director of Men's Activities Farrington was reelected treasurer of the group.

The aim of Colonials Incorporated is to contribute moral and financial support to the athletic department.

Adams Invention Replaces Water

A combat medico with the Marine Corps, Sparky brought a wealth of modern medical knowledge to George Washington, when he replaced George "Doc" Lentz, present trainer for the Washington Senators baseball team.

At twenty-nine, Sparky is one of the youngest trainers in the business, but in less than a year he has gained complete confidence of the players and athletic staff.

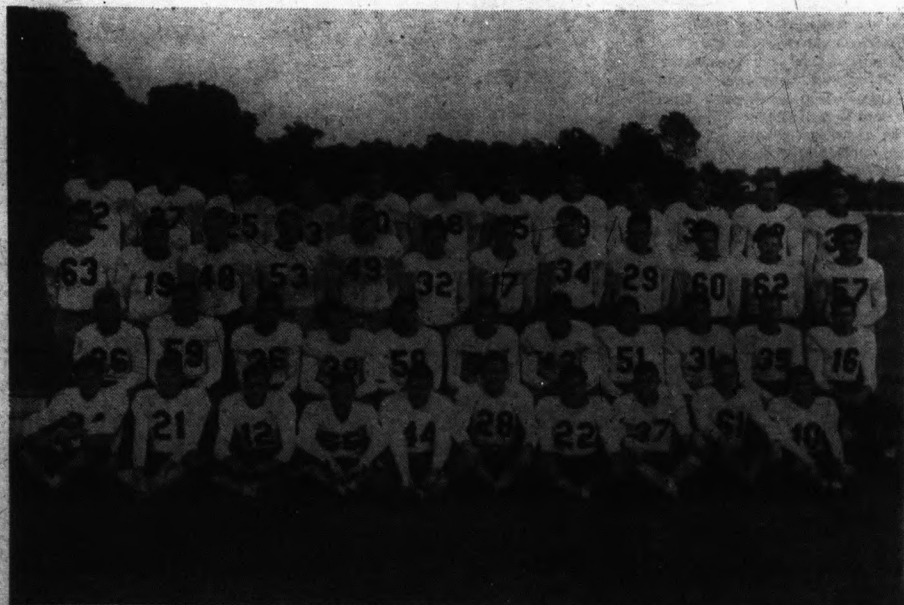
Under the able tutorage of experienced doctors, he has become proficient in rigging unusual braces and pads, molded to fit the contour of individual players' bodies.

His latest invention is "Lightning Juice," a spray formula that has replaced water buckets on the Colonial practice field. "Lightning Juice" has a external cooling effect similar to water used internally through drinking. It considerably lessens chances of overheated players getting sick from drinking water.

Moffet Returns

• JOHNNY MOFFET, a fast, wiry six-footer who was a member of the 1945-46 Colonial hoopers, will be a welcome returnee when Coach Arthur "Otis" Zahn's charges begin their initial workouts Wednesday, October 8th.

Another newcomer to the squad will be freshman Ray "Ace" Alder, a towering 6' 5" hunk of humanity who plays out of Brooklyn, New York. Ray, who played basketball with the Army in Europe and at Abraham Lincoln High School, will be watched with interest because of the height he brings to what is otherwise a medium sized squad.



THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

New Rules Inaugurate Intramural Grid Season

NINE INDEPENDENT football teams have registered with the Intramural Sports Department and additional entries are expected to appear before the entrance deadline on Tuesday, October 14th. The Independents' grid season opens very soon after that date.

Two organizations not supporting a team last year have signed on for this season and are expected to enter all fields of the Intramural sports competition. "Clock-Watchers" and "Bradley Hall" are the new banners with the Hillel backing two squads "Hillel Blue" and "Hillel Buff", this year.

Draper Hall, Newman Club, Back-Boothers, Dodgers, and the Veterans' club are again in the round robin league which ends with the annual award of the Intramural Touch Football Award. Any other interested teams are urged to contact the Intramural Sports Office prior to next Tuesday.

Any group of students, graduate or under-graduate, Law, Engineering, Junior College, etc., are eligible to band together and enter the rivalry. Scheduling of the games is at the convenience of the teams and will not be posted prior to consultation and arrangements with the respective team managers.

Rule Changes

Revised football rules which will govern Independent league and Interfraternity league play have just been released by Joe Krupa, Director of the Intramural Sports Program. Five specific alterations in the regulations have been included in this year's rules edition.

In response to the clamor of many of last year's gridsters who

complained of the slippery footing, regulation football shoes will be permissible with the stipulation of no metal cleats. This addition of cleats should make the entire offensive play more interesting to spectators who were treated to little ground action in last year's play.

"Time-outs" are unlimited except in the last two minutes of play during which period each team is permitted two "time-out" periods. This rule is designed to keep the play going at a respectable pace without repeated time out periods usually requested for last minute breathers and pep talks.

Inasmuch as a safety feature for the gridsters, who wear no padding or football equipment, the rules stated that no rushing of the kicker is permitted. This year's rules cancel the use of field goals and attempted extra point boots. Altogether these point attempts actually amounted to free tries for possible decisive points and in the interest of "Sporting blood" they have been ruled out.

En Garde, Fencers!

ALL STUDENTS interested in starting a fencing club report to the gym Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to begin a fencing club with a view to making it into an intercollegiate team as soon as possible. Mr. Shelby Currie, The University fencing instructor of last year is in charge of the meeting.

Oquassa Plans Demonstration Next Thursday

WOMEN'S SWIMMING Club, Oquassa, will give a demonstration for prospective members at the Y.W.C.A., 17th and K Streets, N.W., at 4:00 p.m. Thursday.

All University women are welcome to attend, according to Miss Virginia Dennis of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Tryouts for new members will be held next Tuesday and Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. Applicants will be graded on a point system and those holding the highest number of points will be admitted as "Minnows." After one semester, they will be promoted to full standing, if they show sufficient interest," Miss Dennis said.

The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. They give demonstrations at swimming meets and other aquatic events sponsored by the American Red Cross. The year's schedule calls for another aquacade to be given next Spring.

Further information concerning Oquassa is available from Miss Virginia Dennis, university telephone extension 340, or any member of the club.

The Campus Choice Circle Theater

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8—"DEEP VALLEY" with Ida Lupino, Dane Clark. Open 5:30, feature at 8:45, 7:40, 9:45.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 9, 10, 11—"CARNegie HALL" with Marsha Hunt, William Prince, Frank McHugh. Matinee 1 p.m., continuous, feature at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:30.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Week, Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15—"WELCOME STRANGER" with Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Jeanne Crain. Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Mon., Tues., Wed., open 5:30, feature at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

Future Buff Grid Foes Enjoying Good Years

LOOKING AHEAD to future Colonial opponents in the football schedule, the University's gridsters are destined to meet an array of formidable elevens. Washington and Lee, Wake Forest, Miami, V.P.I., Wayne, Georgetown, and Kings Point constitute the remainder of the schedule.

The Colonials' next opponents, Washington and Lee, have two games in the win column as against one loss suffered at the hands of West Virginia. The West Virginians amassed a 35-6 score against Washington and Lee after the latter had won their first two games 13-0 and 16-3 against Quantico and Richmond, respectively.

Wake Forest, following Washington and Lee on the Buff and Blue schedule, has beaten George Washington's traditional rivals from the hilltop 6-0 and a stubborn Clemson eleven by a 16-14 margin.

Miami University team was defeated by a powerful lineup of Texans from Baylor University 18-7, and Wayne University, which bowed to the Colonials last year by a 20-7 score, has produced a strong team this year. The Detroiters took a 38-7 decision from the sailors of Great Lakes.

The last team on the schedule, Kings Point, has fielded a weak

eleven. They were trampled by Villanova 60-0 in their first game and then went on to lose to Yale and Colgate by 34-13 and 20-0 scores.

Consultation Starts

INCORPORATION OF A system of personal consultation with each student in the Division of Special Students will take place this fall, Dean Warren R. West of the Division announced this week. The purpose of these interviews is to aid the student in regulating his schedule in order to meet requirements for a regular course of study.

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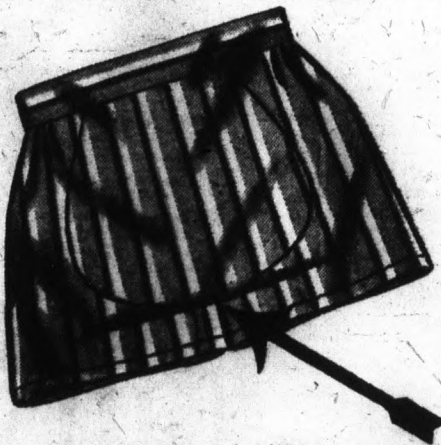
Arrow gives you four different models to choose from—elastic side, adjustable tie-side, elastic all around and French back—in white or stripes.

See your Arrow dealer for Arrow shorts. Every pair is Sanforized-labeled (can't shrink more than 1%), and comes with grippers or buttons. \$1 to \$1.50.

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